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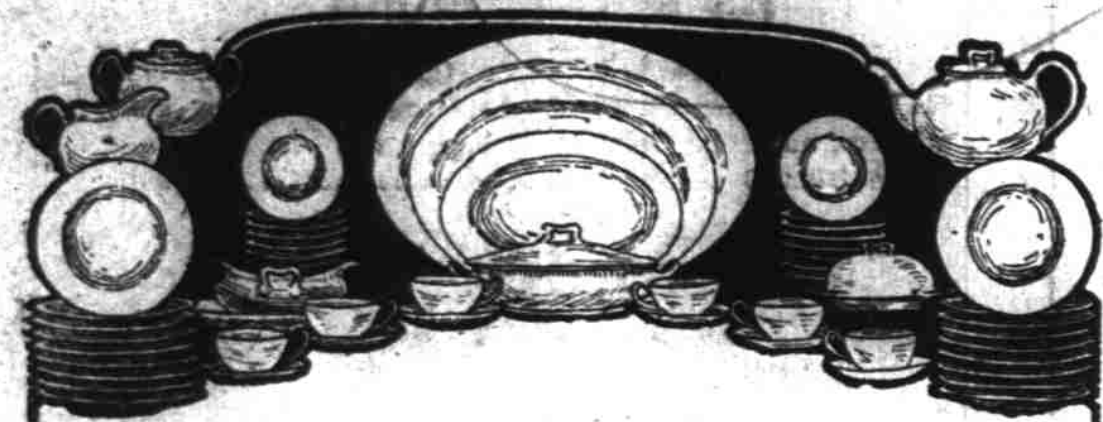
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JUDGE MAY BE ASKED TO AID RETRENCHMENT

(Continued from page one)

Inability to check the games. They say a fine of \$5 does not bother them, that they can afford to be arrested every week or two. They rarely forfeit their ball nowadays, the bail being \$10 or \$15—more than the fine. They save money, it is pointed out, by showing up in court.

The records in the police department show that gambling fines in 1909 and 1910 were often over the \$500 mark for a month, sometimes reaching a \$1000. Judge Monsarrat took office in May of 1911. For 1910, as an example, in January of that year the fines amounted to \$477.80, in February to \$1039, in March to \$846, in April to \$213, in May to \$1065.05, in June to \$452, in July to \$853, in August to \$840, in September to \$217.20, in October to \$467.50, in November to \$330, and in December to \$720, making a total of fines and costs of \$17,217.10. In 1911 the fines and costs had dropped to \$9549.15.

DANCE AT YOUNG HOTEL TONIGHT

Tourists, local Army and Navy and the society folk of the city are invited to attend a dance to be given this evening on the Roof Garden of the Alexander Young Hotel. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock. The exhibition of the "Brazilian Maxxis" by Mr. William L. Thode, which could not be given last week at the Moana, owing to the illness of one of the dancers, is promised for this occasion.



A Portuguese, who has been a frequenter of the local waterfront for some years, was found floating on the surface of the harbor at 9 o'clock last night, the body being first seen by Matsumoto, a Japanese watchman employed by a fishing company. The remains were drifting near the old channel wharf, when the Japanese sent out a small boat, and in returning notified Deputy Sheriff and Coroner Rose. A jury was summoned this morning who visited the morgue, viewed the body, but thus far have failed to reach a satisfactory identification of the dead man. The deceased is believed to have been about 60 years of age. He is known to have figured in local police annals on several occasions. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

MAPLE BOULEVARDS AT 'Y' PROVING A GREAT ATTRACTION

During March the bowling balls of the Y. M. C. A. alleys rolled down the maple boulevards 59,000 times while 8660 games were being played, according to the report of Manager H. Bennett Newcomb submitted to General Secretary Paul Super this morning. Novelty bowling, duck pins, candle pins and cocked hat evidently have made a hit with the bowling enthusiasts.

The reports of the secretaries for last month show that 8075 meals were served in the cafeteria, that there were 720 spa customers, and 391 games of billiards played. Cooke hall was used 16 times during the period, or an average of about four times a week. The educational enrollment for the year reached 419. The membership report is not as yet completed, but will show a good margin over the 1400 mark. April is the last month of the fiscal year and the secretaries now are putting the finishing touches on a good year's work.

Ladies' night at Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria tonight, 5:30-7:30. Music by Kaul.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FORT SHAFTER. April 2. — The signal corps has received authority to install a new and complete telephone system for Fort Shafter and the material for the installation is practically complete in supply at the post. Work will begin at an early date on laying the underground cables to connect up the various barracks and officers' quarters with the central station and the present equipment will be replaced by new instruments and a switch board of sufficient capacity to accommodate the large increase in instruments that will be required to give the garrison a complete and modern service. The central will be located in the headquarter's building and in the room now in use for that purpose and the type of system to be employed will be of the regular signal corps pattern with the central supplying the energy for the operation instead of the antiquated hand crank method. All telephones of the local telephone company will be removed from the post limits as well as their poles and wires and the service to Honolulu will be through the signal corps central and its equipment. Only those telephones in the system whose users agree to pay a monthly charge of \$1 will be permitted to have switching service to the city and its system, as the trunk lines to town will be operated under an agreement with the military authorities and the Honolulu Telephone Company that will preclude any service to town except from telephones whose users subscribe to the fixed charge stated above.

The class in the garrison school course finished the recitations required in the subject of small arms firing regulations on Friday of last week and will be examined in the subject today. The examinations will be written and commence at 10 a. m. With the conclusion of this examination the theoretical period of instruction for the current year closes and the practical course will begin on April 1. The latter period will run through to the close of the maneuvers that is calculated will take place as usual in the months of September and October when all the troops of the mobile branches of the army stationed on Oahu will join with the Hawaiian national guard in camps and field exercises for an extended time.

The monthly inspection and muster of the command that took place today at 3 a. m., was preceded by a review of the 2d Infantry by Colonel French with Lieutenant-colonel Atkinson commanding the regiment. After the review shelter tent camp was pitched on the parade and the inspection of the camp was followed by muster of the companies by their respective battalion commanders. The engineer and signal corps companies were inspected by the post commander on the completion of the review of the 2d Infantry. The recruits of the regiment were formed by provisional companies at 10:30 for a general inspection and later they, too, pitched shelter tent camp and were mustered afterwards as present with their respective companies.

Anticipatory of the return to the garrison of Lieut. J. P. Edgerly and Mrs. Edgerly of the 2d Infantry, and in accordance with regimental custom, the officers and ladies of the regiment have arranged to purchase a wedding gift for the newcomer in the list of brides. The committee to select the gift is composed of Mrs. Ernest V. Smith and Mrs. Walter H. Johnson and the selection will probably take the form of some silver service with engraving in monogram. Lieutenant Edgerly and his bride are expected to return to Fort Shafter by the next transport from San Francisco. They are at present on an extended tour that includes a visit to Lieutenant Edgerly's former home in New Hampshire and a later visit to Mrs. Edgerly's home in Peoria.

Notwithstanding the report gaining credence last week that the commencement of target practice for the garrison would be postponed until April 15 on account of the shortage of target material, the authorities have managed to secure a sufficient amount of target frames and pasters for the target practice to begin. Firing in instruction practice for the 1st battalion of the 2d Infantry commenced this morning at 7:45 under the supervision of the battalion commander and will be carried to completion for that battalion and it will be followed on the range by the 2d battalion.

The new list of non-commissioned officers on provost guard duty in Honolulu is as follows: Sergt. Frederick Bush, Company L, in charge; Sergt. Richard W. Blystone, Company D; Corp. Robert C. Stevens, Company C; Sergt. John Morris, Company E; Sergt. Earl C. Simmons, Company F; Sergt. Harry Brown, Company G; Sergt. Clyde F. Gary, Company H; Sergt. Joseph T. Bartek, Company I; Sergt. Arthur Connor, Company K. The change in detail took place this date and all the men named above are members of the 2d Infantry. The detail that has been on that duty during the past month are relieved and ordered to report to their respective company commanders for duty.

Church Usher (on "Church-going Sunday")—Where would you like to sit, sir? Prosperous-looking Stranger—Why—er—about the fourth row, center, and an aisle seat, please.

Dar's lots er what dey calls "Philosophers' settin'" on de river banks of Life. A' de reason you don't see 'em anywhars else is kaze de worl' don't need 'em in its business.

Twenty-five thousand men were idle in the Turtle Creek Valley out of respect to the late George Westinghouse.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The trial jurors for the April term of federal court have been summoned to meet May 4. The grand jurors will meet April 13.

The monthly meeting of the Free Kindergarten of the Children's Association will be held Friday morning, April 3, at 9:30, at the Library of Hawaii.

On account of April 10 being Good Friday, the members of the Mothers' Club of Kaimuki will meet next Friday afternoon at the Liliuokalani school.

Declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States has been filed in federal court by Michael Bencharsky, a carpenter, who is a native of Austria.

Charles Agne Ragnwald Lindh, a native of Sweden and now wireless operator at Kaimakahi, Molokai, yesterday filed application for naturalization as a citizen of the United States.

Ernest E. Oliver, of the quarter-master's department at Schofield Barracks was surrendered to the military authorities yesterday by the U. S. marshal, who was holding him on a charge of "bootlegging."

A discussion of the new currency law will be heard at the meeting of the Alexander Hamilton Institute Club at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. L. Tenney Peck will be the speaker.

U. S. Commissioner George A. Davis yesterday dismissed the case against Francisco Lopez, a Spaniard arrested several weeks ago on a charge of trafficking in contraband opium. The commissioner found the evidence insufficient to convict.

The meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Charities will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the new quarters of the organization, Alakea street. Reports will be presented and financial conditions discussed, while permanent committees probably will be appointed.

The Island Curio Company has filed application at the territorial treasurer's office for dissolution. James Steiner is president and E. C. Peters secretary of the concern. The application shows that a majority of the stock represented at the firm's last meeting favored dissolution.

Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson of the territorial supreme court has appointed John Brown, Jr., at present a clerk in the tax office at Waikuku, Maui, to serve as judge of the district court at Lahaina, Maui. He succeeds Judge Edward C. Robinson, who retired a year ago because of illness.

Marriage licenses to the number of 135 were issued in Honolulu in March, nearly three-fourth of this number being for Hawaiian picture brides. The record for April started with a rush yesterday, Frank M. Barrere, the new agent who succeeded Thomas Treadway, issuing eight up to 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Promotion Committee is in receipt of a quantity of new folders from the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, containing several illustrated articles descriptive of the Hawaiian islands. Secretary H. P. Wood reports that other transportation companies now are featuring Hawaii in their advertising matter.

History of Spectacles

What were supposed to be the earliest known pair of spectacles were those belonging to Willibald Pirckheimer in the Wartburg, recently found by Greff of Berlin. Greff has described a still earlier pair, however, probably made before the year 1500 which were brought to his attention by Sudhoff of Leipzig. These were found in an old volume of incunabula by the well-known antiquarian bookseller, Jacques Rosenthal, and were presented by him to the Germanic national museum at Nuremberg, where they are now to be seen in the sections devoted to costumes and personal ornaments. The frame is of tanned blackened leather, of obvious Nuremberg make, and like the Pirckheimer spectacles, of the old traditional "nose-bridge" shape, but they are clumsier and thicker than the Pirckheimer pattern of 1520-1530. The lenses are lacking. In view of these characteristics and of the fact that they were found in an old fifteenth century folio, Greff and Sudhoff seem to have no doubt that they were made before 1500. These old spectacles, probably the oldest in existence, are described by a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The origin of the present fashion of large circular lenses set in delicate tortoise-shell mounts is a past portrait of the painter Chardin in the Louvre, executed by himself in 1760, the spectacles in which were copied with great success by recent French opticians and are known in Paris as Chardin spectacles. The same type is familiar to us in a well-known portrait of Benjamin Franklin. Four or five years ago, says Greff, a young woman or lady of fashion would have been horrified at the notion of wearing spectacles of such an unsightly type. Today she would regard it as not only chic, but the height of elegance. Plenty of people in America are inclined, no doubt, to revive the traditions of "old Ben Franklin's days" for similar reasons, although the optical advantages and the comfort of these large lenses are obvious.

GALESBURG, Ill. — When the sleeve of his coat caught in the teeth of a saw, Omer Sheese, sawmill operator of Aledo, was drawn into the machine and cut to pieces late last evening. He was 35 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

'Y' EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE PLANS FILIPINO HELP

The employment committee of the Y. M. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting at noon today with Chairman R. J. Pratt, Secretary A. E. Larimer, E. O. White and N. E. Gedge present. The principal action was to arrange the supervision of the Filipino employment bureau for which the labor committee of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association made an appropriation last week.

The committee directed its secretary to thank the Planters' Association committee for this favor and will supervise the employment office for Filipinos to be conducted in the Filipino Mission, corner of Queen and Millani streets by V. A. Lionson. Lionson will be pleased to receive calls from anyone in need of Filipino help and will endeavor to handle the local Filipino employment situation in the best possible manner.

The report of employment work done by the Y. M. C. A. during March showed thirty-one men and boys applying for assistance in securing employment. Of this number eleven men and two boys were provided with work. The report was read by Chairman Pratt was as follows:

Memory After Death

In considering our destinies beyond the grave, we need have no reason to linger too long over these apparitions or these revelations, even though they should really be incontestable and to the point. They would seem all told, to be only the incoherent and precarious manifestations of a transitory state. They would at best prove, if we were bound to admit them, that a reflection of ourselves, an after-vibration of the nerves, a bundle of emotions, a spiritual silhouette, a grotesque and forlorn image, or, more correctly, a sort of truncated and uprooted memory, can, after our death, linger and float in a space where nothing remains to feed it, where it gradually becomes wan and lifeless, but where a special fluid, emanating from an exceptional medium, succeeds at moments in galvanizing it. Perhaps it exists objectively, perhaps it subsists and revives only in the recollection of certain sympathies. After all, it would be not unlikely that the memory which represents us during our life should continue to do so for a few weeks or even a few years after our decease. This would explain the evasive and deceptive character of those spirits, which, possessing only a mnemonic existence, are naturally able to interest themselves only in matters within their reach. Hence their irritating and malicious energy in clinging to the slightest facts, their sleepy dullness, their incomprehensible indifference and ignorance, and all the wretched absurdities which we have noticed more than once. — Maurice Maeterlinck.

Changed Tourist Route

Improvement in the travel facilities of a single Italian port has permanently changed the whole nature of the American travel that passes through London. A few years ago Americans not only came to London through Liverpool, but also left by



"Hey, Fellows!—get in style now. You can see for yourself that THE CLARION was the only store wide-awake enough as to New York fashions to get those new 'BEVATT' hats. Only \$3.50 and \$5"

Two styles—Band
with Bow; Pugree

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the same route; now, however, Naples has become a sort of southern Liverpool, and transatlantic travelers sail from there. As a result, more visitors come to London, but they generally come only once, and average a much shorter stay. The favorite way for an American to see Europe now is to land in Liverpool, see London, and then go over the continent, ending up at Naples, and embarking there. Very many land at Naples, and go through London on the way to Liverpool for sailing. While London has thus, perhaps, lost some of its importance as a traffic center, its attractiveness as a treasury of historic interest is ever increasing, and it is visited more than ever before.

Tickets for "Down in Dixie," a play which Company D of the national guard will produce at the armory April 15, soon will be placed on sale. Regular prices will prevail, and each ticket will entitle the bearer to two and one-half hours of entertainment. The proceeds of the play will be devoted to a pool for sailing. While London has thus, perhaps, lost some of its importance as a traffic center, its attractiveness as a treasury of historic interest is ever increasing, and it is visited more than ever before.



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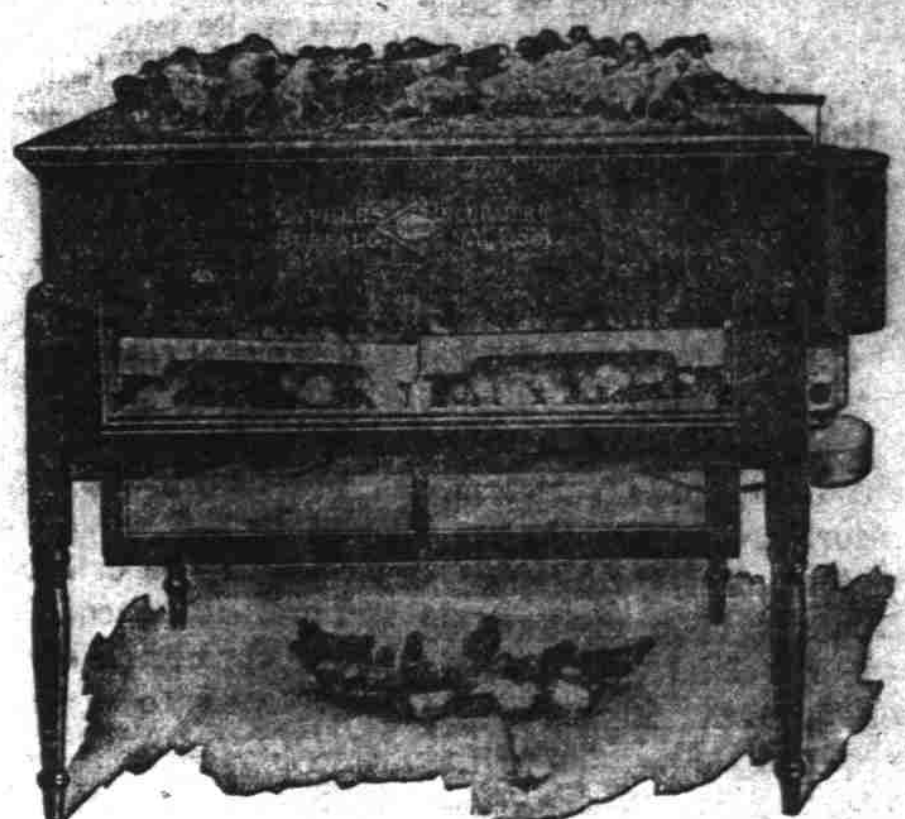
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